

Noted Author and Cartoonist to Present Assembly on July 17

The noted artist, author and cartoonist, Don Freeman, will speak before the students and faculty on July 17, at 10:00 p. m., in the auditorium of the Administration Building.

His program, which is called "Sketchbook Revue," features impressions of Hollywood and Broadway, the story of the development of children's picture books and an amazing demonstration which combines music with speed drawings.

Freeman is the author of fifteen books and has illustrated more than 100 stories for many other famous writers, including William Saroyan, Brooks Atkinson and James



Don Freeman

Herbert. One of his own books, "Met of the Met," is considered a modern classic and received the Outstanding Children's Book of the Year award, presented by the Herald-Tribune.

He has worked in Hollywood at the WPA Animated Cartoons studio, and helped to create a story for the adventures of nearsighted Mr. Magoo. Don Freeman is also a serious painter and many art museums have his lithographs in their permanent collections.

Freeman's satire on army life from a GI's point of view, "It Couldn't Happen to a Dog," written during World War II, was very popular with both servicemen and civilians, and spread his fame throughout the world.

A native of California, Don Freeman spent four years in St. Louis, Missouri, and from there to New York City where he studied for his chosen career as an artist.

Freeman loved the theatre and spent long hours backstage sketching the actors and stagehands. The first drawings he sold were to the New York Herald-Tribune and the New York Times. He has continued to be a steady contributor to theatre

Fire Is Reported In Whitehead Home Saturday Morning

Fire broke out at about 8:30 Saturday morning at the trailer home of Everett Whitehead.

The fire was caused by defective wiring to an electric water heater, which had made contact with the floor joists, beneath the water heater.

The Whitehead's were visiting in Atlantic, Iowa, during the time of the fire.

Fire Chief Cleo Yehle, estimated damages at about \$75. The only fire damage was to wiring and insulation; there were, however, some interior smoke damages.

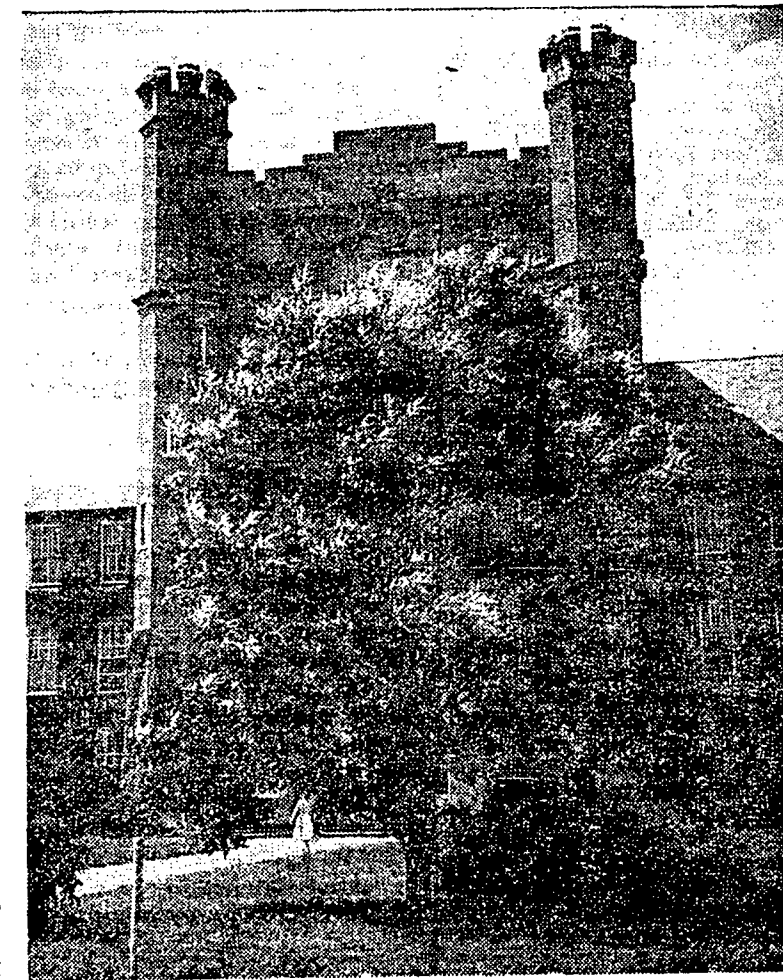
The immediate action of the fire crew was all that kept the fire from doing further damage.

sections of the leading newspapers in the country, and recently was acclaimed for his backstage sketches of Julie Andrews and Rex Harrison in "My Fair Lady."

Not always in the wings, however, Don Freeman appeared for seven months on Broadway in Saroyan's "The Beautiful People," which won the critics award for the year. In this play, his role was Harold, the long lost, trumpet playing brother.

He now lives in Greenwich Village, New York, with Mrs. Freeman and their young son, after spending a year and a half in San Francisco, whose beautiful sweeping views appear so excitingly in his latest book, "Fly High, Fly Low."

You Asked For It!



Originally it had been the thought of the summer staff of the Missourian to by-pass the topic of the Golden Rain Tree because of its usual over-dose of publicity during the summer months. However, there are still those who wish to know where it is, what it is, and how it came to the campus. So here it is. You asked for it!

Tree on State College Campus Shows Again Its Golden Beauty

The Golden Rain Tree is one of the most ornamental and unusual of the trees which grace our campus. This tree is on the east side of the front walk leading to the Administration Building. It is believed to have been planted as a companion to the Chinese Scholar Tree, which stands opposite it on the west side of the walk.

The Golden Rain Tree appears to be in bloom throughout the summer. In early June, large panicles of golden-yellow blossoms appear for about three weeks. Next the fruit, bright, yellow-green seed capsules appear. By August, the seed capsules have turned brown.

Although this species is rather short-lived, the tree on this campus is more than eighteen years old. Used as an ornamental tree in this area, the Golden Rain Tree can withstand hot winds and drought.

The biological name of the Golden Rain Tree is Koeleruteria paniculata. Koeleruteria paniculata is one of five species of Koeleruteria found in China and Japan.

Proficiency Tests Given on July 1

The English Proficiency Exam scheduled for June 1, 1958 in the college auditorium has been announced by the office of the Registrar.

Forty-six students who have completed their first 45 hours are eligible to take the exam. The exceptions of taking this exam are the students who have transferred as juniors and those that have 50 hours prior to Fall 1951.



Shown inspecting a portion of the 600 new and recent children's books on display at the Northwest State College Library are Mrs. Bernice Crosswhite, Pattonsburg, left, Miss Patsy Salmon, Weatherby, and Mrs. Elma Andler, Forest City.

These three women arranged the exhibit under the direction of Miss Barbara Wilson, Horace Mann Laboratory School librarian. They are student teaching in library science.

The display will be on exhibit through Thursday of this week.

Two Hundred Fifty Persons Visit Exhibit at State College Library

Approximately two hundred fifty people have attended the library exhibit since its opening at the college library June 18.

There have been students, college classes and teachers among those who have gazed with interest at the assorted books. Mrs. Ake's English 66 class was assigned to glance through the exhibit. Reports were then made on the books containing colorful illustrations and effective instructions as well.

The seventh and eighth grades supervised by Mrs. Arthur at Horace Mann made a trip to the book exhibit room.

There are approximately fifty students who are taking charge of the exhibit. A schedule was made in order that someone was left in charge of the exhibit room every hour of the day.

The book exhibit is the main summer project of the department of Library of Science.

Mrs. Bernice Crosswhite, Miss Patsy Salmon and Mrs. Edna Andler who are taking library practicum were responsible for the success of the book exhibit. Floor plans, schedules, publicity and book arrangements were made by this busy group.

There have been a few interested in ordering and purchasing books. As the book exhibit is for the sole purpose of promotional operation, books cannot be purchased or orders accepted.

Speech Department To Present 5 Plays

The Speech Department announced today that it will produce five one act plays in late July. The dates are tentatively set for 4:00 p. m., July 21, 22, 23 and 24. The productions will be held in room 103 of the Administration Building.

Plays to be presented are: "The Miracle Merchant," "Tenth Word," "He Who Gets Hooked," "The Book of Job," and "Playwright's Dilemma."

"The Miracle Merchant," is an English play taking place in the hall sitting room of Mrs. Bea-whistles country home. Members of the cast are: Mary Jane Hinderlitter, Joe Johnson, Bety Pierce, Edwin Roush and James Holmes. "Elegant young females" have a school, or so it seems, in the drama, "Tenth Word." Featured in the cast are: Arladine Nilson, Linda Turner, Dona Krieger, Peggy Lislie and Nancy Higgins.

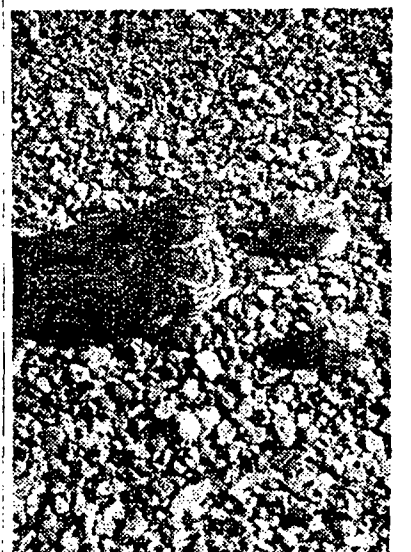
Like all good men and fishermen a young man is bound to "get hooked" sometime. In the comedy, "He Who Gets Hooked," Muriel Alcott and Ross Cole act the parts.

(Continued on Page Three)

Elements Defeated As Family Comes Cracking Through

The wind blew, the rain poured down, and the sun almost fried them. But they hatched.

We're talking of course of the Whippoorwill and her two eggs, at the Industrial Arts Building. When students returned for classes last



PERSISTENCY PAYS OFF... as mother Whippoorwill raises family under difficult circumstances.

Monday morning, everyone was talking about the two fuzzy baby birds. As the rains continue to fall the mother bird nuzzles over her little family. She doesn't leave the nest all day long. Then as the sun is almost set in the western sky, father bird shows up and mother goes out for supper while father stays home with the children.

Mrs. Sheetz Takes Saddle

Mrs. Lulu Sheetz, instructor in English during the winter term, called at the Administration Building last Wednesday afternoon to pick up her great-grandmother's side saddle. No, that sentence is not a printer's error. Seems she lent the object to the college a while back and is reclaiming it.

Graduates Receive Results of Exams

Results of the Core Educational Comprehensive Examination taken by ten graduate students June 21 have been announced to those tested.

All ten students passed or received conditional passing marks on the exam, according to Dr. Leon F. Miller. The conditional passing mark means that these students will be questioned in their oral examination over phases covered by the recent test which need explanation or clarification.

In addition to passing the oral examination, which is the test over the student's special field, and the Comprehensives, graduates must be successful in dealing with questions over elective courses not covered by either examination in order to receive their Master's degree.

Those who took the Comprehensives were Audra LaVerne Williams, Mrs. Mary Wagner, Robert Straub, James Rood, J. Donald Reece, Dick Morrison, Mahlon Hewitt, Mrs. Opal Eckert, Audrey Brown, and Floyd Adams. Daniel Redmon, Jr., and Theodore Damos will take their test at the end of July.



"THAT'S A RIDICULOUS RUMOR, DEAN. I RUN HERE A VERY DEMOCRATIC CLASSROOM."

Now You've Heard Everything

Have you heard about the purple pretzel eater? That's a purple people eater with a new twist—Oh, yes. Then there is the school that wants a commercial teacher to teach commercial subjects and a sewing class—a man just doesn't have a chance these days.

Then there is the Drive-In wedding—a wedding at the Drive-In at 7:30, then a double feature at 8:30. Wonder if the happy couple stayed for the second show?

And the confirmed old maid who forgot to look in the back seat of her car one night, and swishing her hand around contacted something that felt like a man's fur collar—false alarm however, it was just the fur on her pair of overshoes.

Industrial Arts Teachers Work On Varied Summer Projects

The Industrial Arts Handicrafts rooms are busy each afternoon with elementary teachers broadening their knowledge of the Industrial Arts field.

The summer's work starts off with the making of a lanyard. In this part of the course the student is taught how to braid and weave. Next, comes the working of leather from a pattern, also how the various kinds of leather are finished. Some of the projects that are made out of the leather are bill-folds, key cases, coin purses, bookmarks, bookends and numerous other things.

Other things in the summer's work include the making of a table top project. These table projects are prepared on different grade levels. They can be made to correspond with any unit of study which the class is studying. Among some of the more common projects used are the airport, a western scene, a school yard, etc.

A basic knowledge of the use of woodworking tools is also taught. The students are taught to recognize the different tools and their correct use. Also the familiarization with the various kinds of woods is learned. The students then must make a wood project appropriate to the grade level

which they teach or plan to teach.

Plastics and the tooling of metal comes along next in the class. The working of metal is one of the favorites. A blank circle of sheet aluminum is made into a very attractive and decorative dish, by hammering and bending to shape. Plastics are dealt with in a different way. If a dish is desired the plastic must be heated and moulded to shape. Also the skill of cutting and polishing the plastic must be mastered by the students. Some of the projects made from the plastic are bowls, letter openers, letter holders, desk sets and others.

As can be seen, all of these various course requirements enhance the elementary teacher's ability to carry out an effective Industrial Arts program in their own teaching activities.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

William J. Morse — Editor
Charles Jones — Assistant Editor
Donald D. Beeson — Advertising Manager
Dr. Frank Grube — Adviser

Reporters

Truman Eells, Nancy Sipes, Carolyn Bowes, Barbara Crowe, and Ed Roush

Published weekly at the Northwest Missouri State College, Maryville, Mo., September through July, except during examination periods and after vacations.

Entered as second class matter, November 9, 1914, at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 8, 1879.

Advertising Rates, per inch, \$40
Subscription Rates: One Semester \$50

Member of

MISSOURI COLLEGE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION
COLUMBIA SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION

THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to make a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

"Et tu, Brute?"

Marin Brando, Louis Calhern, James Mason, Deborah Kerr and Greer Garson star in "Julius Caesar" to be shown tonight in the J. W. Jones Student Union.

The production of one of Shakespeare's immortal plays pictorially portrayed by an all-star cast. One of the Bard's most highly dramatic and widely-quoted works, it is also his most topically modern play.

Enrollment Count Given by Registrar

A summary of the summer enrollment of 838 students has been compiled by the Registrar's office.

The number in each class are: Freshman, 100; Sophomore, 99; Junior, 193; Senior, 301; post-graduates, 49, and full time graduates, 96.

These figures show that over 35 percent of those enrolled are seniors. There are 132 veterans in school for this session.

Women outnumber the men 492 to 346.

The percentage of students in Education is 81.5 while 10.5 percent are working for Bachelor of Science or Bachelor of Arts degrees. In pre-engineering, medicine, nursing and pharmacy there are 1.9 percent enrolled and 6.1 percent are post-graduates or undecided.

"Best Ball" Golf Tourney To Be Held in Near Future

Those that have signed up to take part in the "best ball" tourney up to the present date are: George Colter, Jim Danner, Dale Haue, Kon Black, Don Redmond, Bob Buehler, Ted Tamons, Dr. Peterson, Dr. Gregory, Mr. Miller, Dr. Riddle, Walt Standon, and Bill Cane.

In this type of tournament the members with the lower-handicap will be matched with those that have the higher score.

The prizes that the golfers will have an opportunity to earn are both entertaining and honorary.

After the afternoon of golfing the group will meet once again at a picnic to be held later in the evening.

P. E. Graduates to Hold Annual Picnic July 8

Physical Education graduate students are unique in the fact that this department holds a social event annually. A covered-dish picnic will take place, July 8, in the College Park.

Dick Morrison is in charge of the golf tournament which will be held before the picnic. Prizes, both serious and otherwise, will be given to add to the fun of the evenings entertainment.

The Crash

In a while the roads will be loaded with cars traveling fast. And while these cars are traveling some ones life shall have passed.

They heard the squeal of brakes, the sound of splintering glass, and then there is a silence as they pull them from the mass. Then the lookers come, and they look upon the wreck, And in their minds they're thinking, "Will I be the next to break my neck?"

Have you ever seen an auto, go grinding to a stop?

Or seen one rolling end for end and landing on its top?

And heard the cry of terror, as it's found to be too late, when they passed a car upon a hill, when their conscience told them, "wait."

When the dust then finally settles, there comes a ghastly pause. As they view the twisted wreckage, looking for a cause.

And inside the mangled mass of steel, beer cans lie upon the floor.

Behind the wheel a form is slumped, on his face a look of horror.—By Truman Eells.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers

Our Hero Myles . . .

Mr. Myles Grabau of the Biology Department of the College gave a fine performance as the unstung hero in a tense drama recently enacted beneath a tall pine tree on the college campus. He was the only member of the cast—except of course the bees who were ever-present and who contributed an ominous and unmelodic chorus throughout the impromptu and unrehearsed presentation.

The whole thing started with an SOS call from the Men's Quadrangle located near the threatened area. Mr. Grabau, butlerly net in hand and a large cardboard box under his arm, took off like a coon hound after a fresh scent. His Entomology students followed not so eagerly and at a safe and respectable distance.

The bees could be seen swarming on a limb some fifteen feet from the ground. Mr. Grabau isn't quite that tall—net and all. Some enterprising person, who surely didn't have the welfare of his professor in mind, brought a step ladder and Grabau, sans protection of any kind, climbed calmly up the ladder—box in one hand and a small stick which he picked up enroute in the other.

"Shouldn't you have a veil over your face, your arms covered, and gloves on?" one doubtful and nervous student asked.

"The bees won't sting while they are swarming," replied Grabau. The watchers—still at a safe distance—hoped the bees knew and agreed with this fine bee tradition which undoubtedly is passed from Queen to Drone to Workers.

Standing high on the ladder, box help up in the air over his head, Grabau began to scrape the bees from the limb into the box—something in the manner that one would scrape cold axle grease into a bucket. Not a student ventured close enough to steady the ladder in case there were any bees in the bunch who had flunked the course on not stinging while swarming.

The bees fell by handfuls into the box, placidly and unconcernedly for the most part, but many flew around buzzing their protests and making threatening feints at their molester. He evinced no alarm and went on scraping the bees into the box.

Kibitzers gathered and began offering advice on just how to capture a swarm of bees. One fellow in a truck said, "Just take an axe and cut the limb off, put it over your shoulder and walk off. I've seen it done a thousand times." But he stayed in the truck with the motor running ready for a quick exit.

Meanwhile the bees were being scraped unperturbedly into the box and at last there were only a few left clinging to small branches. The angry buzzing was reduced to a subdued and contented hum. Climbing down Grabau stirred gently through the swarm in the box trying to locate the Queen, who because of crowded conditions at home—or other extenuating circumstances—had moved out taking with her enough compatriots to start a new hive. He picked out "worker" bees for students to put in their insect collections. "Here," he said, "you have Phylum—Ortopoda Class—Insecta Order—Hymenoptera Family—pidae.

What an anti-climax!

So ended the one-man performance without fanfare or curtain calls. So ended the episode of the bees homesteading on the college campus.

"Slow Down and Live" . . .

Our merry-go-round of safety slogans and warnings just keeps going around. The brass ring one should catch and hold on to for life is "Slow Down and Live." This applies not only to actual speed of the car, but also to the mental hurry and scurry which goes on in one's mind while driving.

Statistics show that holiday driving is slightly safer than ordinary weekend driving. The reason is the added thoughtfulness on the driver's part, which is due to his realization of the danger involved.

This country has a very important holiday coming soon, and many will be out on the road. "Slow Down and Live" in order that you may enjoy your independence.

After the holiday don't forget to apply the same thoughtful attention to your daily driving.

It's the Truth . . .

According to Missouri Highway Patrol, over 18,000 traffic accidents occurred last year on Missouri highways and streets outside cities of 10,000 population or more.

One out of every three of the accidents investigated by the Patrol occurred during a five hour period between 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon and 8:00 o'clock in the evening, and one out of every two occurred on either Friday, Saturday or Sunday.

The most perilous hour for motorists on Missouri rural highways and streets is between 4:00 o'clock and 5:00 o'clock on Saturday afternoon.

The safest day as far as traffic accidents are concerned is Tuesday, but the safest day as far as traffic fatalities are concerned is Thursday—only 3.5 per cent of the accidents that occurred on Thursday produced deaths while 4.3 per cent of those that occurred on Tuesday produced fatalities.

The most fatal hour was between three and four o'clock in the morning, when one out of every ten accidents caused fatalities.

Two out of every three rural accidents occurred in the daytime, but the accidents that occurred during dawn were more fatal. The bulk of all rural traffic accidents occurred during clear weather, but those that occurred in fog were more fatal. The accidents that occurred during snow storms produced the fewest number of deaths—only two out of every hundred accidents that occurred during snow storms caused deaths.

The low rate of deaths during storms indicated the deadliness of speed, because during snow storms cars do not travel as fast, and although there may be a high number of accidents, the lack of high speed causes fewer people to be killed.



THE GRADUATE COFFEE HOUR . . . was recently held in the home of the J. W. Jones Student Union. In the above picture Dr. Jones Koerble and Dr. Leon Miller are seen in conversation with the graduates.

Wedding Bells

Norma Long and Philip were married June 7, 1958, at First Christian Church of Grant Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Bram are both graduates of Grant City High School. The bride is a graduate of Northwest Missouri State College, Maryville. The groom will be a senior at college this fall. The bride will be the 1st grade at Hopkins.

Miss Jane Gregory from Independence, Missouri, and Mr. Richard Morgan of Fairfax, Missouri, exchanged marriage vows last Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the First Methodist Church of Maryville, Mo. Both Mr. and Mrs. Flanagan are attending school this summer.

Miss Kneale who previously attended Northwest Missouri State College, became the bride of Donald Kneale, June 3, 1958, at the First Methodist Church, Oregon, Miss. Donald is a junior at the college.

Margie Keairnes and Don Turner were united in marriage June 1, 1958, at the Christian Church, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Margie is now attending Northwest Missouri State College summer session and Don, a previous student of the college, is attending the summer session at the University of Missouri. Margie plans to teach at Aux-ville, Missouri, this fall and Don will continue his schooling at the university.

Miss Kathryn Joyce Jay, a student of Northwest Missouri State College, was married to Allan K. Olson, June 7, 1958. The bride is a Economics Major.

Miss Patricia Donaldson became the bride of Donald Arthur Pfost in a double wedding ceremony June 7, 1958, at the First Presbyterian Church, Maryville, Missouri.

Mr. Pfost formerly attended the University of Missouri and will continue his studies this fall at Northwest Missouri State College.

Miss Joan Fern Swanson and Edward Leroy Farquhar were married June 8, 1958 in the First Christian Church at Hopkins, Missouri.

The bride, a graduate of the University of Kansas, Lawrence, will teach at the United Community School near Ames, Iowa, next fall. Farquhar, a graduate of Northwest Missouri State College, Maryville, has an assistantship to do graduate work in chemistry at Iowa State College, Ames, where he and Mrs. Farquhar will reside after a short wedding trip.

Mrs. Eva Wagner, Maryville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Betty, to Paul Beason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beason, Hopkins.

Miss Wagner is a graduate of Maryville High School and is attending the college during the summer.

Mr. Beason is a graduate of Hopkins High School and is presently employed at Quaker Oats Co., St. Joseph.

The wedding will take place August 2.

New Members Join Faculty of College

Dr. J. W. Jones, president of the College, has announced the following appointments to the College faculty. These appointments were recently approved by the Board of Regents.

Dr. Charles E. Dills, instructor in Physical Science, effective September 1. Dr. Dills received his B. S. from North Dakota State College in Fargo, North Dakota; his M. S. from George Washington University in Washington, D. C., and his Ph. D. from Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Dr. Dills will replace Mr. Jeffrey who has resigned.

Mr. Luke L. Boone, Assistant Librarian, effective September 1. Mr. Boone will be in charge of the Instructional Materials Bureau.

Mr. Boone received his B. A. from Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, Iowa; and his M. A. from the State University of Iowa.

Mr. Boone's experience in this field is wide; he has until the present time held the position of assistant librarian and director of the Audio-Visual Aids Division of the library at Eastern Oregon College, in La Granda, Oregon.

Music Department To Hold Recitals During Final Week

The Music department has announced three Senior recitals during the last week of the summer session.

The first one to be held in the Horace Mann Auditorium July 28th at 8:00 P.M. Featured will be Mr. Gordon Robertson, trumpeter. He will be accompanied by his wife, the former Miss Marilyn LaMar. Both are music majors of the college.

The second of the recitals will be held in the Student Union Lounge on Tuesday evening, July 29th at 8:00 P.M. Featured in this recital will be Miss Joan Setzer, soprano. Joan is a graduate student from Saint Joseph, Mo. Before coming to Maryville she studied voice in Saint Joseph, under the direction of Miss Durham. Accompanying Miss Setzer will be Shirley Noelck.

The recital will present a traditional program of early airs, a group of German and French numbers and also a mixed group of English numbers. Of particular interest will be Liszt's "The Lorelei."

Another recital will be held in the Horace Mann Auditorium on the evening of July 24th, at 8:15 P.M. Mr. Byron Meyers, tenor, will be the feature attraction. His accompanist will be Sharon Pittsenbarger.

For the program he will open with a group of German lieder the Aria, "Thy Tiny Hands Frozen," from a Puccini La Boheme and will close with a mixed group of English numbers.

Miss Sharon Pittsenbarger will play a mixed group of English numbers.

Mr. Meyers comes from Saint Joseph, Mo., where he is a soloist at the First Baptist Church there, and also at the Joseph Adapha Temple.

Placement Bureau Provides Aid To Graduates Seeking Positions

In a college where young teachers are being trained, the Placement Bureau of the Field Services Department performs an important function. That function is to help teacher candidates find jobs and help schools fill their vacancies. It is not an easy task and the work involved is something more than the individual student realizes.

Mr. Everett W. Brown, director of field services of the College, of which the placement bureau is a part, states that his "work is never done."

Aptitude Tests Given To Graduate Students

Aptitude tests were taken June 26, by more than 60 graduate students.

This national examination is required of all students who are enrolled in a graduate program. Its purpose is to aid in guidance and counseling and to find the strengths and weaknesses of students in linguistic, or verbal, and quantitative, or mathematical, areas.

It is a three-hour test including a general coverage of many subjects. At the present time the evaluation of the test is based on national norms but this college is now in the process of developing local norms in order to insure more accurate predictions from the evaluation, according to Dr. Charles Koerble, Dean of Faculty.

This comprehensive examination, which is similar to those given to freshman students during the orientation period, is provided by the Educational Testing Service, a non-profit organization which has been a leader in broad testing methods.

As a result of the informal coffee hour held June 25, Dr. Koerble, feels, that now, that the graduate policy is more firmly established, the complaints of the students are fewer than in the first years of the program. For this reason he feels that the program has "come of age."

Fourth of July Recess To Begin on Thursday

Fourth of July recess beginning 5:00 p.m. Thursday, July 3 has been announced.

Three days of vacation including the week-end are being looked forward to by the students. The recess also marks the halfway mark of summer completion.

Independence Day recess ends 7:30 a.m. Monday, July 7. All students must attend all their classes the Thursday prior to vacation and the Monday following the vacation to avoid negative credit.

The Talkies are talking again! Wednesday night movies can be heard clearly and enjoyed from now on. After two sessions in the repair shop, the sound mechanism is now in good working order.

His work brings him directly in to contact with school officials of this territory. He even has calls from out of state asking for teachers who will be graduating soon and can teach in certain fields.

Mr. Brown has a full time staff working in his office. Their job is to take care of the filing and record keeping which must be done. These records are important because every day people are seeking information about past and present students who have attended the college.

A graduating student who wishes to teach should go to the bureau and register his name and all additional information that is necessary. A good set of references must be filed, and the student must be prepared for an interview with his prospective employer. The interview may take place at the college or the student may have to travel to the school where he has applied.

If the student has met all qualifications and meets the approval of the school officials then that person is notified through placement office of his acceptance and a contract usually follows to be signed by the receiver.

This is only a brief story of what happens in this busy office, but every student graduating from this college will find it helpful to meet Mr. Brown and his staff and probably use their help and advice.

All School Picnic Held

The all-school picnic was held last night at the College Park.

Faculty, students, and their families enjoyed the meal of ham, baked beans, potato salad, relishes, pop, and ice cream prepared by the cafeteria.

Thompson's Men's Wear

Summer Clothes for Comfort.

AIR CONDITIONED.

West Side of the Square

Get Your Vacation Shoes for the 4th at

MARYVILLE SHOE CO.
SHOES FOR ALL THE FAMILY

For Your Drug Needs

WE ARE AT YOUR SERVICE

FOUNTAIN

ONE DAY FILM SERVICE



PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

HAINES DRUG STORE

210 N. MAIN

MARYVILLE, MO.

Uptown D-X Service

24 Hour Storage

WASHING - GREASING AND TIRE SERVICE

413 North Main

Chug and Hub Smith

HOTCHKIN'S STATIONERS

Hallmark Cards

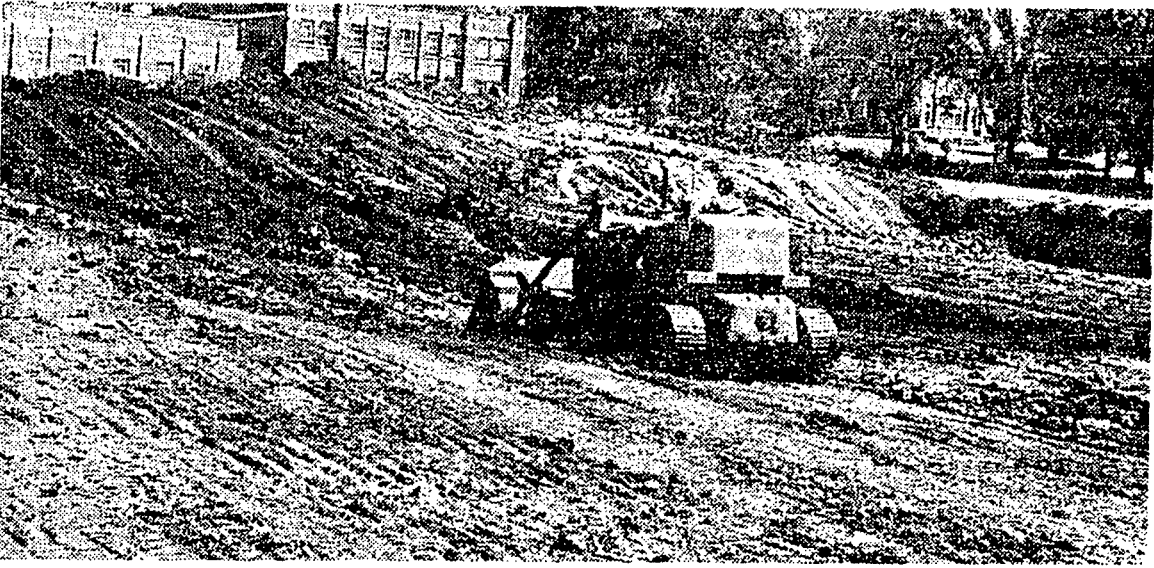
Gifts - School and Office Supplies

Fine China and Crystal

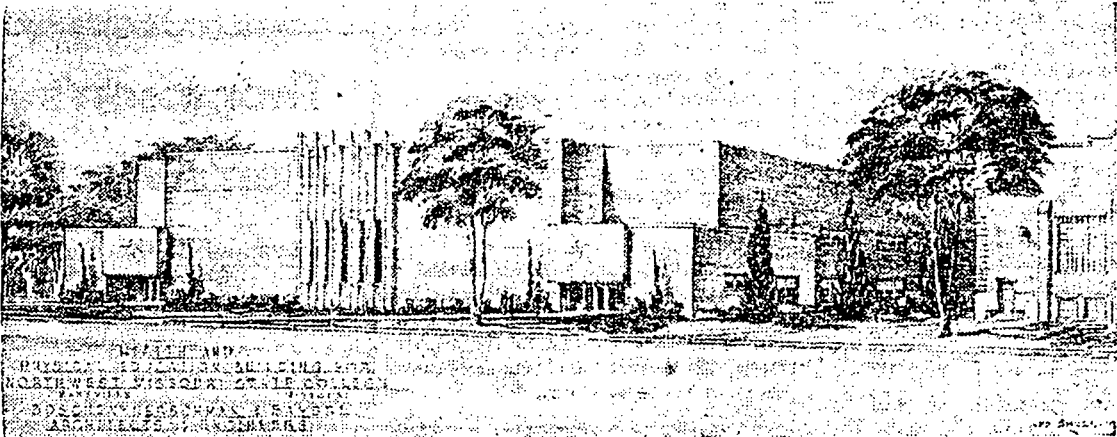


A SURE WAY TO GET COOL . . . refreshed, and maybe a little tired is by using the College Pool on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons between the hours of 4 and 5:30.

Proposed Physical Education Building Of the Future Now Under Construction



SIGHT OF THE FUTURE . . . Physical Education Building is seen in the above picture.



BUILDING OF THE FUTURE . . . as it will appear when completed. This new building when completed will be approximately twice the size of the present Physical Education building.

New P. E. Building Under Construction

Work has begun on the new Physical Education Building. It will be the purpose of this building to take over the responsibilities of the present building plus added features which the old building is unable to provide.

The building when completed will be one hundred and ninety-five feet wide and two hundred and sixteen feet in depth.

The main court will be of hard wood construction with a concrete edging. This court in itself will be as large as the present Physical Education Building.

Seating capacity of this new building will be for 2,500 persons. The bleachers will be so constructed, that when more space is needed they may be rolled away into the surrounding walls.

The present P. E. building will be made over into the Women's P. E. Department with modifications as needed.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers.

Intramurals Show Large Improvement In '57-'58 Program

Increasing by almost two persons per night for an average twenty-two on gym nights, the participation in intramural sports showed a tremendous amount of improved interest over the previous year.

Approximately four hundred and fifty-eight people participated in the mens intramural program during the 1957-58 school year. This equals about forty-five per cent of the male enrollment and is a fair percentage although not as high as it should be. The intramural program is for everyone and should be treated accordingly.

Four of the major sports showed the biggest jump in participation over the 1956-57 sports year. They are touch football, basketball, volleyball and softball. The latter gained the most with an increase of fifty-seven more participants. Five of the sports, tennis, track, free throw contests, swimming and wrestling produced only slight deficits and it is expected to be eliminated since the

renewed interest in the intramural sports program is on the upswing.

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

Keepsake
DIAMOND RINGS

GUARANTEED PERFECT
Exclusive Keepsake Dealer

ALBERT BELL
111 West Third Street

COLLEGE STUDENTS
Your
Business
Always
Appreciated
at

HOLT
SUPPLY COMPANY
North Side of Square

Students Must Observe Regulations Regarding Golf and Tennis Play

Students this summer may play golf at the Maryville Country Club on every Thursday until 4 o'clock, Saturday afternoons, holidays, and Sundays. Anyone wanting to play on Saturday afternoons and holidays and Sundays must pay green fees before playing.

All students who are interested in playing golf may obtain a golf permit from Dr. H. D. Peterson's office in the gym. Everyone must have a permit before he can play.

Some of the other regulations of the golf course are as follows:

1. Girls wearing high heel shoes are prohibited from playing on the course.
2. No group larger than a four-some is allowed to play on the course together.
3. College Students are not allowed to loaf in the clubhouse.
4. Replace all torn turf.
5. Observe the rules of golf and play accordingly.
6. Use only the putter on the greens.
7. College students are urged never to "cut across" on club members or to be discourteous to them.
8. Any student caught in the lake will be barred from the course.
9. All balls which are found and have names on them must be turned in at the club house.
10. All students must sign in before starting the round at the club house.
11. Not more than two students should play from the same set of clubs.

Students who wish to play tennis may do so any hour of the day except when Coach Milner's tennis class is in operation. It is hoped that tennis may be played in the evening under the lights before long.

Regulations on the tennis courts are:

1. Only rubber soled shoes shoes with no heels are to be worn on the tennis courts.
2. Students and Faculty are asked to use a court for a maximum of one hour when others are waiting to play.
3. The courts are limited to the use of students and faculty and their guests.

**WELCOME
STUDENTS**

**SUMMER
Art Supplies**

For Home and School

GIFTS

DAVIS PAINT

ASSOCIATE STORE
½-block South of Square

FREE LIMEADE

If your name appears here, clip this ad and bring it to our fountain to receive a free limeade. Offer good through Wednesday, July 9.

Rochelle Epperson, Harold Watson, Karen Humphrey, Dick Fine, Bill Price, Harlan Higginbotham

CONDON'S CORNER DRUG

YOUR COLLEGE CLEANERS

IDEAL CLEANERS

PICK-UP SERVICE

ALL GARMENTS MOTH PROOFED

Now You Can Call Fish!



Tested for years before being placed on the market, a revolutionary, much talked about fish caller is proving a boon to fishermen to attract all types of fish. The idea is simple: the caller, Krafty, is a patented buzzer and replaceable flashlight battery combination that makes a hum like an insect (food to fish). Put into the water on a separate line, it attracts fish to the vicinity.

However, like duck or goose calls, the fish caller usurps none of the sportsman's skill. He still must use the right bait, and must pull the fish into the boat after they bite. But if there are fish within "hearing distance," Krafty will call them and that's half the battle. Thus, the caller also serves as a fish "finder."

This unique fish caller is being marketed by Birch-Kraft Corporation of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, headed by Frank V. Birch, a Past President of Lions International. Birch will mail a folder of testimonials from famous fishermen to anyone interested and would also like to receive statements from fishermen who have used his fish caller.

SEAL IT WITH

Artcarved
WEDDING RINGS

**GUARANTEED FOR
A LIFETIME**

PRUDENCE SET
Bride's Ring \$39.50, Groom's Ring \$45.00
*Trade mark reg. Prices incl. Fed. Tax
Rings enlarged to show detail

**Beloved by Brides for Over
100 Years**

TIME & GIFT SHOP
Third and Main
John Mauzey, Owner
Authorized Artcarved Jeweler